

Wash. B. WILLIAMS  
Furniture, Etc., 7th and D sts.

"NEW"

FURNITURE.

We received yesterday two car loads of new Bed Room Furniture. These pieces are in all the latest designs. They are for up-to-date homes only and are made especially to meet the demand for artistic furniture at a moderate price. The Bed Room Suite is shown in a splendid variety of the latest designs including the new "square" fronts—wavy—frons—and "serpentine" fronts—the handiest and most elegant appearing furniture possible to secure. Here are some of the prices:

Handsome 3-piece Bed Room Suite—Sleeper, Dressing and Bed—\$13.50

Another shipment of those famous "Low Beds" all sizes, at..... \$3.75

Fine All-hair Mattress..... \$5.00

Hardwood Woven Wire Springs..... \$1.50

Wash. B. Williams, 7th & D.

no-9d

Shooting Season now open, and we're hiring out fine Guns for \$5 a month—

\$3 a week—\$1 a day

Choke of 10 to 20-bore—break-loading guns.

If you like to buy—the rental is credited.

"Walford's," 222 Second St., 4th and D.

no-2d

There is nothing of the "96 wheel

\$50

CRESCENTS

\$50

Western Wheel Works,

S. E. cor. 9th and H sts. H. S. JONES, Jr., Mgr.

no-2d

Don't Let Whiskey

Get the Best of You;

Get the Best of Whiskey—

OLD OVERHOLT.

Bottled in Bond, under government supervision. Sealed by government inspectors with revenue stamp, showing actual date of distilling and bottling.

QUARTS, PINTS & HALF PINTS

We Sell It:

JOHN H. MAGRUDER, Conn. ave. and M st. n.w.

HENRY MURRAY, 1319 7th st. n.w.

HOTEL RALEIGH, Penna. ave. and 12th st.

JAS. D. DONNELLY, No. 829 14th st. n.w.

H.M. ROTHSCHILD, No. 829 14th st. n.w.

F. F. CONROY & CO., No. 1421 P st. n.w.

CHAS. KRAEMER, No. 715 7th st. n.w.

JAS. J. ROCHE, No. 302 N st. n.w.

GABRIEL & CASPARI, No. 1300 7th st.

A. O. WRIGHT, No. 1632 14th st.

no-14, 4th-3m-70

Just as soon as

Your wheel needs fixing.

..... Come to the "reliable shop"

..... where repairs are done on honor.

..... The "reliable shop" is the best

..... secure you the services of the best

..... bicycle repair men in town. Tire

..... repairing by our factory tire

..... experts.

Enterprise Cycle Co.,

Joe Woerner, Mgr., 812-14 14th st. n.w.

no-2d

Go to Siccardi's

FOR BARGAINS IN HUMAN HAIR.

Hair Switches at Great Bargains.

\$2.00 Switches reduced to \$1.50.

\$3.00 Switches reduced to \$2.50.

\$5.00 Switches reduced to \$3.50.

Gray and White Hair reduced in same proportion.

Mme. Siccardi,

711 11th st., next to Palais Royal.

Private rooms for hair dressing, shampooing and

giving.

A "Cherrystone" hint for

your tomorrow's dinner.

Oysters of Clams such as the Cherrystone brand

are guaranteed to produce a smile of satisfaction

in the person who partakes of them. Order a quart

(25c to 50c, delivered).

JONES & WILLIAMS, 528 12th st. no-104

3 big values!

10c. buys Japanese, Pin Trays or Ash

Receivers. Worth 25c.

29c. buys one of these elegant Austrian

Cut Glass Smelling Salt Bottles,

all colors, filled with fragrant

and smelling salts.

\$1.25 buys a superb Silver-plated

Top Hat or Silver-plated Pitcher.

Large capacity of 1 gal.

Ogram's, 13th & Pa. Ave.

no-2m-20

Came From Africa for a Divorce.

Fargo Dispatch in Chicago Chronicle.

From Cape Town, Africa, to Fargo is a

far cry, but a member of the divorce colony

here, Mrs. M. McCullum, has made the

trip for the purpose of being legally sep-

arated from her husband. Mrs. McCullum

has gone out in society a few times and

became somewhat of a celebrity from her

pronounced ability as a vocalist. She had

one of the most prominent legal firms in

Fargo to look after her interests, and one

member of it has just returned from Lon-

don, where he went in her behalf. Cruelty

and desertion were the grounds upon which

she hoped to secure her decree, and the

prospects seemed very bright for her until

the legal representatives of her husband ap-

peared in court and were granted per-

mission to amend the answer to the com-

plaint. In doing so they sprang a surprise,

as the amended papers charge her with

adultery and name one Gust, a staff cor-

respondent of the Pall Mall Gazette at

Cape Town, now in the English army as co-

respondents. This will insure a bitter fight

in the case. The McCullums lived in Cape

Town until three months ago, when the

wife came to North Dakota for

divorce, and the husband returned to

London, where he has gone into business.

Mrs. McCullum has wealthy relatives in

London, who are backing her in the case,

and it is alleged that she will marry an En-

glish nobleman if successful in her divorce

proceedings.

SPORTS OF THE DAY

Attempt to Break the Wheeling Re-

cord to New York.

ROAD RACE THROUGH THE MUD

High School Foot Ball Games for

the Championship.

LATE BASE BALL NOTES

In the face of a downpour of rain and a

heavy head-on wind that told them of a

disagreeable trip over muddy roads, B.

Frank McDaniel of Wilmington and Frank

Dampman of Philadelphia, the veteran rac-

ing men, left Washington yesterday morn-

ing on their much-talked-of race to break

the record between Washington and New

York says the Philadelphia Press.

The start was made from the Capitol

building, and, notwithstanding the inclem-

ent weather, many cyclists were present to

see the wheelmen start on their great race

against time. McDaniel was allowed an

hour's handicap over Dampman, who was

to overtake him before reaching the finish

at the city hall in New York.

It was 5 o'clock when McDaniel's pace-

makers started off, with the Wilmingtonian

in hot pursuit, and as the riders disap-

peared from view those who gathered to

see the start shook their heads, and all

agreed that in view of the rain, which was

mounting his wheel and preparing to start

the start, W. S. Ray, the professional racing

man, was selected to pace him out of

the city hall in New York. Ray started out

at a Zimmerman clip, and in less time than

it takes to drive carrying Dampman

through the driving rain storm in record-

breaking fashion.

Near Elliott City, eighteen miles from

the starting point, Dampman passed Mc-

Daniel, who had given up the race. Mc-

Daniel was covered with mud from head

to foot, and his wheel was a sight. Damp-

man, however, shaking his pacemakers,

and continued on to Perryville, where he

he decided to give up, seeing that to con-

tinue would be useless. He was soaked to

the skin and could not see his way. He

reached Perryville about 3 p.m.

Everything was against the riders, but

they made a gallant attempt to accomplish

the feat of driving from Washington to

As soon as the weather and roads improve

the men will make a second attempt.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOT BALL.

Games That Will Take Place This

Week.

The Eastern and Business High School

teams will meet this afternoon at National

Park. The game will consist of twenty-

minute halves, and while it is rather ex-

pected that Easterns will come out on top

of the heap the Business boys will make the

most creditable fight they are able to put

up.

The teams will line up as follows:

Eastern.....left tackle.....Newton

Choplin.....left tackle.....Thompson

Stark.....left guard.....Cockrell

Barrett.....center.....Vanderventer

Covell.....right guard.....Reamer

Schafer.....right tackle.....Brush

Licariene.....right end.....Burns

Hoover.....left halfback.....Rea

Bliss.....left halfback.....Worley

Worsley.....right halfback.....Weaver

Snell.....full back.....Berry

The Western High School eleven will play

the Central team at Georgetown

field. The Western line up follows:

Mulligan, left end; Hayden, left tackle;

Smith, left guard; Miller, center; Cham-

berlain, right guard; Gordon, right tackle;

Manake, right end; Brewer, quarter back;

Perno, right half back; Smart, left half

back; Buck, full back.

MAGNATES AT PHILADELPHIA.

The Wagners and Von Der Ahe Failed

to Appear.

The Philadelphia Inquirer today says:

The National League magnates began to

arrive last night, and brought with them

enough knitting to keep them busy for the

better part of three days. It has been

many a moon since Philadelphia has had

base ball players such a notable collection of

base ball players, but at that "her

midst" will be a stand in the "celebrity

club." Last night the board of arbitra-

tion got together and fixed up their little

story, and today the magnates will proceed

to make history, and incidentally keep the

newspaper push guessing. The outcome of

the meeting will be awaited with a great

deal of interest by local cranks. Col.

Rogers is said to have more dogs

away in the dreamy recesses of his think-

ing than a U. S. L. councilman could work

out in an hour, and the very fact that they

are being entertained in the hotel is a

sufficient guarantee of their "eminent

respectability.

The big fry of arbitration cut a lemon at

7:55 last evening, and then retired to the

ninth floor of the Hotel Walton, where for

three hours they pow-wowed. The most

important incident of the evening was

that William Egan, formerly of Syracuse,

belongs to the Pittsburgh club. The Syra-

cuse-Brooklyn deal was declared void.

The big fry of the morning was called into

council late in the evening. They had

gathered to protest against the

present revenue rules. James Hart of the

board of arbitration suggested that they

be given time for organization—to get to-

gether as it were. Their miseries will be

substantiated in writing.

Another matter that the board passed on

was the minimum rate of salary on new

players asked for by the Louisville, Boston

and Chicago clubs. It was granted. The

amount is \$900.

The corridors of the Walton are crowded

with magnates, ball players of the past,

present and future, and the managers from all

over the country. The minor leagues are

largely represented. The league men who

did not show up were the Wagners of

Washington and Chris Von Der Ahe of the

Ant. Louis. Both are expected early today,

when the meeting of the league begins.

No deals of any kind were sprung.

Among the well-known "big leaguers"

who were hunting for excitement last night

were: A. H. Soden and W. H. Conant of